officials of the secret service of the Treasury Department. According to a statement prepared at the department the total value of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards supplied Neely was slightly less than \$1,000,000. The last shipment of stamped paper sent to Havana, so far as the department is aware, was made Aug. 19, 1899.

confirmation of the report that the inspectors at Havana have recovered \$4,500 from Auditor Reeves. Director Rathbone con-Wood in conducting the postal affairs at Havana and is in communication with the department here. The postmaster general declines to discuss the subject of Director Rathbone's future, but it is understood that | Foreman of Neely Printing Company it will be determined by the facts brought to light by General Bristow, who will arrive in Havana to-morrow.

CUBAN POSTAL CODE.

Document Which Vested Supreme Au

thority in Director Rathbone. Following is the text of Section 1 of the Cuban postal code, promulgated at Havana, July 21, 1899, defining the duties of the director general of ports:

"The director general of posts of the Isand of Cuba, appointed by the postmaster neral of the United States and subject to als authority, shall have control and management of the Department of Posts.

'It shall be his duty to establish such nection therewith as in his judgment may be necessary to the proper conduct of business of said department, and to appoint persons to perform the duties appertaining thereto and to fix their compenation; and he is hereby invested with the ower to remove such persons when, in his dgment, the good of said service re-

"To establish postoffices and discontinue the same when necessary, and appoint and remove postmasters and such other persons whose services may be connected with postoffices as may be necessary to properly conduct the business thereof; "To appoint all other persons employed in

the transportation, collection and delivery of the mails, and for the performance of any other duty which, in his judgment, may be required; to fix the compensation of each; and to remove such persons when, in his judgment, such action may be neces-

"To establish and promulgate rules and regulations not inconsistent with the rules and instructions promulgated by the Secrecarry into effect the executive orders reating to the military government by the United States in the Island of Cuba, or such ndatory or supplementary orders as nay be hereafter issued for said purpose for the collection and disbursement of the revenues arising in the Department osts of Cuba, and to keep or cause to be cept proper accounts of all such receipts

To enter into contracts or agreements for the transportation of the mails over st roads in said island, and to prescribe ch rules and regulations as may, in his ment, be necessary to the enforcent of such contracts or agreements; "To enter into all such other contract: d agreements as, in his judgment, may

necessary to the proper conduct of the ervice of said department in all its nches, and to establish and promulgate iles and regulations therefor; and To prescribe all rules and regulations consistent with existing laws in said nd or such laws as may be hereafter enacted or promulgated, as, in his judg may be necessary for the manage ment and conduct of the business of said rtment, and to do all things that may necessary to give full force and effect to the powers hereby vested in him; and the rules and regulations heretofore adopted

fied and continued. MR. SPILKER INDIGNANT.

and promulgated by him are hereby rati-

He Has Done Nothing to Fear Arrest. as Stated by Cowan.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18.-Carl A. Spilker, resident of the Union National Bank, and his friends greatly deplore that his name has been connected with the alleged Cuban frauds. Mr. Spilker stated positively to-day that any statement that he was to be arperson, was false, and that he had not the edness on the part of Neely, if there was any. The statement was made that Spilker would be implicated on the charge of receiving and secreting Neely's money in his was aware that Neely was perpetrating it has not yet been proved that Neely perpetrated fraud, or at least he has not been convicted, and, furthermore, there was no reason to believe that Mr. Spilker would now of it. He did know that Mr. Neely was interested in several big enterprises in Cuba, and that there should have been no velops that Neely had but \$23,000 to his credit in the bank, and since the \$20,000 bond ney has been drawn out he has a balance of only \$3,000. This is the story here, and it seems to be well founded, but, of course, the bank officials refuse to give fig-

Mr. Spilker is a young man, having been oorn in Muncle, and is the son of the late George W. Spilker, one of the founders of the city's first bank, and until his death a year ago had been continuously engaged in the business. His son was schooled in the banking business by his father, and his rise is regarded as evidence of his ability. He stands exceedingly high in the community. He was the sole heir to his father's forbable he would embark in any frauduent scheme or be knowingly associated h persons engaged in a questionable iness. His friendship with Neely has always been very marked. Mr. Spilker

SHOWERS AGAIN TO-DAY.

Mr. Watkins Should Endeavor to Make Peace with Jupiter Pluvius.

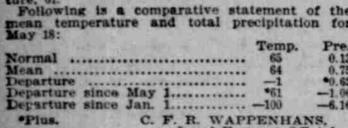
WASHINGTON, May 18.-Forecast fo

Saturday and Sunday: For Ohio and Indiana-Showers on Saturday, with cooler in central and southern portions; Sunday fair; fresh northerly

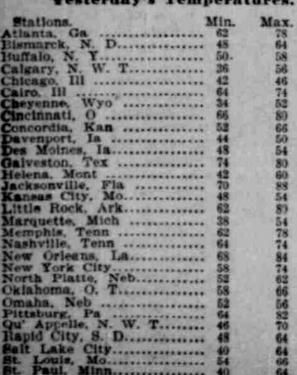
For Illinois-Fair in central and northern portions; showers and cooler in southern portion on Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh north to northeast winds.

Local Observations on Friday.

Th. R.H. Wind. Pre. Weather Maximum temperature, 68; minimum tempera following is a comparative statement of



Local Forecast Official. Testerday's Temperatures.



cards the local newspapers, condemning the publication of his name in connection with

Ross Cowan, who made the statement last night before leaving the city that he had reasons to suspect that he, Spilker and Harry Richey would be arrested, returned from Cincinnati to-night and state that the remark was made in a joking manner while discussing the way the detectives are hounding his place. He states that he The postmaster general to-day received might have made the remark at more than one place, as he did, but that, of course, he had no knowledge that he was to be arrested. Cowan states that two detectives followed him to Cincinnati and he believes they shadowed him every place he went, He was uncomfortable as a result, though he had no reason to fear anything.

EXAMINED BY DETECTIVES.

in the Sweat Box.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18.-Early this morning government detectives called at the Braun House and engaged Chris Havens, foreman of the Neely Printing Company, for two or more hours, giving the man a severe test in the "sweat box." The questions propounded were on the theory that Cuban stamps were printed by the Neely company to be fraudulently used by Neely. Havens and every other employe, including several women, deny that they have ever seen evidences of anything of the kind about the office, and all substantiate the statement of Mr. Cowan, the president of general offices and bureaus and service in the company, that no Cuban postage or revenue stamps have ever been printed in the office. They also state that the only work done for the government in Cuba consisted of blanks to be used in the postal department, but it is known the name of Neely was always carefully erased from the boxes used in shipping the stationery to Cuba. Boxes that had been shipped to the company bearing the name of the company were never permitted to be used, as is the usual custom. It would seem that there was some reason for not letting it become generally known that this company was doing the work.

There was much speculation here to-day on the statement made yesterday to a local newspaper by Detective J. C. Orr that bogus stamps have been printed here in the Neely office. The question is asked, if so, why would the officer give out the information before there was evidence to warrant arrests. It is believed the idea of the officer was to create some interest that would lead to developments which the officers have not yet been able to make; that they have utterly failed to unearth any evicie, but suspect that Cowan knows where might cause him to go to the right place and thereby give the officers a clew. Cowan's departure from the city a few hours after the publication was doubtless noted by the detectives and most likely he was

According to reports here the theory of ecret-service officers in Washington is that the whole Cuban fraud was conducted with bogus stamps, and that most likely they were issued at several different points in the United States, being made from the crude Spanish dies, a counterfeit of these

being an easy task.

A SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT.

Straw Showing Looseness in Cuban Postal Service.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I was not the least surprised by the scandalous developments in the Cuban some time after the close of hostilities. "In fact," he continued, "I've been looking for something of the kind for over a incident which happened to come under my Havana district-I don't care to locate it too definitely, for I might get some good friends in trouble. One day, while I was on garrison duty at the place, a lot of postage stamps arrived, and it was found that about \$1,000 worth were hopelessly stuck together. Through some oversight the paper usually placed over gummed sides had been omitted, and the Cuban weather reduced the entire lot to a solid mass. The postmaster was at a loss to know what to do, as nothing in the rules and regulations provided for such over the matter an inspector came along, and, after learning the story, told the postmaster in the most off-hand fashion naginable to throw the things away. 'It will be all right,' he said, 'I'll have some new ones sent to you as soon as I get back to Havana.' He was as good as his word, and the stamps came to hand in a few days, but the incident made a deep impression on my mind. Of course there was no fraud about it, because the spoiled stamps were immediately destroyed, but it savored of a looseness of method and a generally haphazard way of conducting business that was very suggestive. I made up my mind then and there that the Cuban postal service undoubtedly offered an excellent opportunity for any individual disposed to be crooked, and that it would be only a matter of time when an ugly scandal would develop in that quarter. The Neely case was merely a fulfillment of my mental

KICKED OUT OF TOWN.

C. Orr, Alleged Bogus Detective, Roughly Handled at Daleville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18.-Word comes from Daleville to-night that the mysterious government detective who gave the name to the presidency of Muncie' leading bank of J. C. Orr and who caused the sensational publication that \$2,000,000 worth of postage stamps had been printed, possibly, at tune, and is a rich man. Therefore it is im- the Neely Printing Company's office in this city, was to-day run out of that town. The man interfered in the trouble at that place caused by the strike at the stove works and tendered his services to Constable Streeter, of Muncie, last night. His action there to-day, in the absence of Streeter, almost caused a riot, and the striking iron workers made him confess as to his identity-that he was nothing more than a section man in the employ of the Big Four-and that he trumped up the postagestamp story himself just to get a little notoriety. The iron workers administered a few kicks and sent the man down the railroad Andersonward before securing his place of residence. Constable Streeter brought the news from Daleville to-night.

> Cablegram from Mr. Thompson. Edward P. Thompson, of this city, postmaster at Havana, Cuba, in a cable message to an Indianapolis friend yesterday, said: "Free and vindicated." The message, though brief, indicated that Mr. Thompson

> does not fear the charges which have been

made against him. His intimate associates here are not yet inclined to express themselves regarding the matter, other than to say that their faith in him has not been broken. They also say that the small amount of bail upon which his release from prison was secured indicates that there are no serious criminal charges, though he may have been guilty of indiscretion.

Views of Federal Officers.

Little credence is given to the sensational story concerning the printing of counterfeit stamps in Muncie by the local federal officers. All of them characterize the story as extremely improbable. Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, who returned from Muncie yesterday, said that he had never heard of J. C. Orr, the alleged government official, nor had he heard of any Indianapolis people who are to be arrested. Another of the officials said yesterday that if there was such a man as J. C. Orr the chances were that he was an impostor. as no government official ever made such a fool of himself, at least not more than United States Marshal Kercheval said that he had no knowledge of any arrests that were to be made and thought it probable that the reports from Muncie were for the greater part without founda-

Thieving Tax Collector Sentenced.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 18.-James C. Keough, former tax collector of Holyoke, who pleaded guilty at the last term of the Criminal Court, was to-day sen-tenced to not less than seven and a half years in state prison on one count charging embezzlement of \$30,000. There are eight or nine counts in the indictment, charging ambesslement aggregating about \$300,000.

LARGE STRAWBOARD MILL BURNED AT HARTFORD CITY.

Wreck on the Big Four, Two Men Hurt - Fatal Sawmill Accident-High School Commencements.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 18 .- The big strawboard box factory of the Utility Paper Company, covering five acres of land, was almost entirely destroyed by fire to-night. At 7 o'clock this evening the 150horse power gas engine exploded, and the flames soon spread through the plant. The efforts of the local fire department to combat the flames were futile, because the plant, being located outside the corporate limits, was a great distance from the fire

The loss of the company is estimated to be \$100,000 on the buildings and contents. One of the large machines alone cost \$30,-000. The loss is believed to be fully covered by insurance, but the companies cannot be learned to-night.

The capacity of the concern recently had been doubled. This is the second big fire within six months. It is believed the plant

Loss Exceeds the First Estimate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18.-The loss occasioned by the destruction of the Hanika architectural iron works is greater than at first reported, Mr. Hanika estimating his loss at \$30,000, with but \$12,000 insurance. The plant was idle yesterday and there was not the usual fire in the buildings, and for this reason Mr. Hanika suspects incendiarism. Some work now on hand, much of which was for the Union Traction Company's power house at Anderson, will be completed elsewhere until the plant can be

Company Will Rebuild at Once.

MARION, Ind., May 18.-The Fowler Confectionery Company, whose factory was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, has secured temporary quarters in the new Steele block until a building can be completed for the resumption of its manufacturing business. The firm will continue its traveling men on the road, and will supply its trade through a Chicago firm. Work has been begun on the reconstrution of the building which was gutted by the flames, and it will be completed within thirty days. Machinery for the factory will be ordered immediately.

RESTRAINING ORDER ENTERED.

Court Enjoins T. C. Neal from Entering the Banking Business.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 18 .- Yesterday afternoon Judge Edwin C. Vaughn Wells-Blackford Circuit Court, handed down his decision in the Montpelier bank case, which he took under advisement several weeks ago. The case was one in which the Farmers' Deposit Bank asked Bryson, cashier of the Montpelier National Bank, be restrained from engaging in the banking business in Montpelier in accordance with an alleged contract made when they retired as stockholders of the Farmers' Deposit Bank.

The court granted the injunction restraining Neal from engaging in the banking business, but denied an injunction in the case of D. A. Bryson.

The Tomes Will Construed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 18 .- Judge Stanford, in his construction of the will of the farmer of Walker township, ruled that Mrs. Manila, had no interest in the estate. Mrs. Barnum claimed a one-sixth interest in the estate, based on the will of John Tomes, a son of Joseph Tomes, who died a year after his father. John Tomes willed his interest in the estate to Mrs. Barnum. The court rules that the interest of John Tomes, under his father's will, passed to his brothers

and sisters at his death. COMMENCEMENT AT EARLHAM. Programme for the Six Days of the

Graduation Season. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., May 18.-The pro forty-first annual commencement of Earlham College. The class this year will be very large, numbering more than thirty.

The programme follows: Friday, June 8-8 p. m., annual music re-Saturday, June 9-8 p. m., annual elocutionary entertainment. Sunday, June 10-10:30 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, President J. J. Mills; 8 p. m., public meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., address by Prof. D. W. Dennis. Monday, June 11-Phoenix Societies. Tuesday, June 12-10 a. m., class exercises by the senior class; 2 p. m., business meeting of the alumni association; 8 p. m., quinquennial alumni banquet. Wednesday, June 13-9 a. m., commencement exercises; address by William F. McDowell, Ph. D., S. T. D., exchancellor of the University of Denver; conferring degrees.

Commencement at Noblesville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 18.-The twenty-fifth annual commencement of the Noblesville High School occurred in the Wild Opera House last night. There were forty-three graduates, twenty-two boys and twenty-one girls. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the schools. Following is a list of the graduates: Walter H. Adkins, Gus Baker, Grace Chew, Mae Belle Cash, Effie Clark, Mary Cottingham, Jessie Carey, Walton Christian, Frank S. Campbell, Lizzie E. Deck, Mayo H. De Hart, Leland R. Du Bois, Carl E. Du Bois, Lou A. Davis, Edgar Eck, India Eller, Margaret Edwards, Edward Forsyth, Gertrude George, Will C. Griffin, Eleanor Hare, David Jump, Edith Keiser, Myrl J. Klotz, Carl Kelly, Edith Longley, Bertha Montgomery, George M. McCole, Fred Michaels, Hortense Helen Perry Walter L. Sturdivant, Fred R. Shumack, Oliver Shoemaker, Carrie Sumner, E. Eugene Stanford, Will Jerome Teter, Caroline Wheeler, Susie Wheeler, Bertha B. Williams, Lucretia White, Orville A. Wilkinson. Jesse Whisman and Parker Zeis. The diplomas were delivered by Will H. Craig, president of the School Board. To-night the alumni banquet and reception took place at the K. of P. armory.

Montpelier H. S. Commencement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., May 18 .- The annual commencement of the Montpelier High School took place in the M. E. church here Dr. B. A. Jenkins, of the University of graduates were Mary A. Daily, Lulu M. would Shull, Ardella M. Wilson and Waldo T. meet. Bradstreet.

Graduates at Edinburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EDINBURG, Ind., May 18 .- The commencement exercises of the Edinburg High School were held at the Christian Church this evening. The address of the occasion was delivered by W. W. Parsons, president of the State Normal School at Terre Haute. The graduates were: Jacob Waltz, Merle Ashly, Gertle Atte, Rosaline Foster, Maggie Roth and Bessie Fanning.

Rushville's New Superintendent. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 18 .- The f

ard has elected A. G. McGregor, of Cam-

schools to succeed Samuel Abercrombie, who has held the position eight years. Professor McGregor is a graduate of the Northwestern University, of Chicago, and

of Harvard. CONGREGATIONALISTS ADJOURN.

Sunday-School Report-Election of Missionary Officers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 18.-Before the adjournment of the forty-second annual convention of the Indiana Association of the Congregational Church it was decided that the committee to which had been referred the question of providing better support for the church college at Ridgeville, in this State, should visit the college at the time of the commencement exercises, and later the convention gave the committee power to act for the associa-

The report on Sunday schools for the year showed forty-five schools, 189 officers, 29 teachers and an enrollment of 4,669, with an average attendance of 2,604. The Home Missionary Society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary L. Paine, Elkhart; vice president, Mrs. L. J. Weinstein, Terre Haute; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Waterman; treasurer, Mrs. Anna D. Davis, Indianapolis. The vice presidents for the different branches are: Mrs. Miriam Clark, Elkhart, for the Michigan City branch; Miss Jessie McCallister, Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne branch; Mrs. C. W Choate, Kokomo, Kokomo branch; Mrs. E. L. Atkinson, Indianapolis, central branch. The Foreign Missionary Society elected the following: President, Mrs. C. J. Buchanan, Indianapolis; secretary, Miss E. B. Warren, Terre Haute; treasurer, Miss will be rebuilt immediately. All the build-Mary E. Perry, Indianapolis. ings were of brick and stone, with slate

Methodist Missionary Officers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18.-The meeting of the executive board of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, in session here, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. F. A. Brown Uhrichsville, O.; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Miller, Kansas City; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Hupfield, Baltimore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Stephens, Kansas City; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Pittsburg. Mrs. Emma J. Stephens, of Kansas City, was elected editor of the

Christian Church Convention Ended. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 18 .- The Chris-Rice, of South Bend. At to-day's business reported favorably for division, but the two associations will meet together at Anderson next year. The secretary's report showed that during the year the member-ship increased 2,300 and that there were 553 congregations in the State.

WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR. Indianapolis Trainmen Injured and

Much Property Destroyed.

THORNTOWN, Ind., May 18.-By a headend collision here on the Big Four Railroad, at 4:30 o'clock this morning, two engines were badly damaged, eight cars wrecked and much merchandise destroyed both of Indianapolis, were badly injured. Other members of the train crews were somewhat bruised. The enginemen

head brakemen jumped and rolled down an embankment thirty or forty feet high, but all escaped injury except Sherlock. The engines, one a twelve-wheeler and the other a ten-wheeler, kept the track, but the tenders and cars piled up and rolled down the embankment. Conductor George Smith, of west-bound

freight No. 61, admits that he had orders to meet the second section of east-bound freight No. 60, and sidetracked here, waitng for two hours. During that time three sections of east-bound freight No. 90 passes and Smith supposed there were only two of No. 90 and one of No. 60, not obserbing the signals of No. 60 properly. He pulled out and met the second section of No. 60. Smith is an old and trusted conductor and takes his mistake much to heart Conductor A. Welk, of No. 60, was on his first trip and thinks he struck bad luck

Most of the train-service men in Thorntown wreck on the Big Four yesterlay morning were residents of this city. Only two were badly injured. Brakeman H Sherlock, living at 1011 Elm street, had his left leg broken in two places below the knee. He was taken to his home.

F. M. Johnson, of 1115 Laurel street, the rear brakeman, was just climbing to the top of the way car when the crash came suffered violent bruises and it was thought several broken ribs. He was taken home on the arrival here. Both were attended by the Big Four's surgeon, Ford. Several other trainmen were bruised,

but no others required medical attention. Two Men Fatally Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ENGLISH, Ind., May 18 .- While Osborn Hale, John Kendall and a man named Limp were unloading hickory logs at Birds eye to-day the load collapsed, falling or and crushing all three. Kendall and Limp are not expected to live and Hale is badly hurt. There were no physicians in the town and the necessary delay in securing surgical aid operated against the victims.

STOVE WORKS CLOSED.

Daleville Plant Succumbs to Threatening Labor Situation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18.-Because threats that the plant would be destroyed if it continued to employ nonunion men, the Daleville Stove Company closed its plant this noon. Arthur Walker, upon whom a murderous assault was made yesterday morning by the strikers, and who could not be found and was supposed to have been murdered, turned up last night but the officers have not been able to locate his assailants.

Labor Conference Called.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 18.-President Van Horn, of the Indiana miners, has called a meeting for next Thursday, a differences over the division of pay for mining in machine mines. There has been much dissatisfaction and it is the intention to bring to the city representatives of all classes of labor in machine mines.

NEW ATHLETIC RESTRICTION.

It Bars Many Normal Students from the State Field Sports. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 18.-Prof Lepper, physical instructor at the Indiana State Normal School, has called attention to the fact that according to the new constitution of the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association some of the Normal athletes will not be eligible for the state field day at Purdue.

The new provision in the constitution is that no one who has not been in constant | Boer Peace Envoys Think the War attendance at the school for six months preceding the meet will be permitted to enter the contests. Many students at the Normal spring term have been teaching in the country schools, which closed in March and though these teachers may have at-Indianapolis, made the class address. His tended the Normal in all two or three subject was "The End of Education." The | years between terms of their schools they would be ineligible for the contests at the

Illionis-Wisconsin Meet.

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., May 18.-Results of dual meet: Wisconsin, 641/2 points; Illinois Rathbone Sisters in Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 18 .- The fourth annual convention of the Eighth district Rathbone Sisters of Indiana was held here to-day, with about 300 delegates present. The morning session was devoted entirely to secret work. At the public

neeting this afternoon addresses were de-

livered by Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, grand chief, of Warsaw; Mrs. Lizzie Gray, Needham, and Miss Anna Cooper, Greenfield,

bridge, Mass., superintendent of the city | Mrs. Mary McCracken, of Columbus, spoke on "The Value of District Meetings." The evening was given to the exemplification of the ritualistic work by Kenilworth Temple.

Chesterfield to Be Regulated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., May 18.-Citizens of Chesterfield, a village four miles east of Anderson, have inaugurated a movement for the organization of a "good citizens" league." Justice Makepeace, E. O. Clifford and James Trueblood are the moving spirits, but a score of leading men are pledged to stand by the men who are in the work of regulating the town. For months past a wide-open policy has been permitted and the little town has become the resort of gamblers, thugs and thieves.

Will Keep Up the Organization.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., May 18.-Before leaving for their homes the members of the Slocum family who attended the unveiling of the Frances Slocum monument decided to keep up the association that was formed for the purpose of raising the monument. They will have another meeting in a year in Peru, and one the year following at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The association will see to keeping the monument and grounds in proper condition

Thompson Club Banquet Plans.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 18 .- At a largely-attended meeting of the Thompson Club, last night, committees were appointed for the annual banquet on the anniversary of the birth of the late Col. Richard W. Thompson, June 9. The Hon. J. Frank Hanly will be the principal speaker, and the Hon. E. S. Holliday, of Brazil, just nominated for Congress in this district, will have a place on the programme.

Reception to G. A. R. Post.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 18 .- Williams Post, No. 78, G. A. R., arrived home last night with its handsome silk flag, won as second prize at Indianapolis. A platoon of police and the Military Band met and escorted and to the newspaper offices, and a recep-tion followed at the post room. Muncie had 204 men in line.

Indiana Notes.

The date of the Rushville street fair and

carnival has been set for the week of July 9. ndicted for assault with intent to kill his brother-in-law, Elmer Conway, whom he

shot last November. The American Window-glass Company has begun the work of laying its private pipe line in Blackford county, and soon will begin the erection of its pumping sta-

T. M. Rice, of Peru, a Wabash car repairer, was fatally hurt yesterday. He was working under a jacked-up car when an engine backed against it, knocking it down on him and crushing him badly. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Laveen, Mr. and Mrs. E. May, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vought and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goehler, of Anderson, will sail for Europe the latter part of May, to be gone four months. Several other An-

dersonians will go later in the season.

Superintendent of Police Cashmore, of pal police board, and found not guilty of charges of incompetency and neglect of duty and of permitting the keepers of brothels to sell liquor on their premises. It is reported at Marion that the Pennsylvania Company will give transportation to Miss Jennie Creek, who saved a Panhandle train a few years ago, and a companion on their proposed trip to the exposition as guests of the French Legion of

MAFEKING IS RELIEVED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) ment which the nation would not hail as a fair reward for the brilliant capacity, cheerfulness and iron courage of the hero of the empire."

The Daily News, which compared Mafeking to Lucknow, says: "'B. P.' may stand for Baden-Powell or British pluck. Splendidly have these resources responded to the need of Mafeking. They have realized the full ideal of a British settlement

The Standard says: "As a final blow to the hopes of the enemy comes the news from Washington that the United States Cabinet met to consider a Pretoria disident McKinley and his colleagues decided that they can take no steps whatever. If the Boers want peace they must sue for it from the imperial government."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the

Daily Telegraph gives an interview with

Mr. Burnham, the American scout, who discusses the characteristics of Colonel Baden-Powell, with whom Burnham served in Matabele land. The scout said: "While as my chief I would naturally stick up for him, apart from this, I have the highest regard for him. I hold him to be the true type of the soldier of the future. one of those who should and must command armies if victries are to be won. source are remarkable. These could not come by accident; they are the result of minute details to advantage. Where people have imagined him reckless. Colonel Baden-Powell has really been cautious. You know he was criticized for wearing rubber shoes and for prowling about the rocks at night instead of leaving the task to others. We nick-named him 'Old Rubber Shoes,' but he was right, despite all the poking of fun. He gathered in a single night possibly more than his critics could have learned in a lifetime. He is a wonderfully able scout and quick at sketches. I do not know another who could have done the work at Mafeking if the same conditions had been imposed. All the bits of knowledge he studiously gathered in twenty days have been utilized in saving that community."

The Times says: "The demonstration last evening in London has had no parallel in recent times. Nor was this surprising. There has been nothing like the defense of Mafeking in modern history. Kars and Lucknow were fine examples of valor and endurance and resourcefulness, but the means of defense in those cases were infinitely greater than was at the disposition of Col. Baden-Powell and his valiant comrades. It should not be forgotten that Col. Baden-Powell's most energetic and most capable helper was Lord Cecil, son of the premier, whose mother died while he was doing duty far from home and cut off from communication with his family."

DOES NOT MEAN THE END.

Will Go on as Before

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18 .- The first intimation of the relief of Mafeking which came to the Boer envoys was conveyed to them by a reporter of the Associated Press. who boarded the Congressional Limited. upon which they were being conveyed to Washington, as it passed through Baltimore. Abraham Fischer, who acted as spokesman for the party, read the dispatches from Pretoria and London carefully, but without show of emotion. have no comment to make at this time." he said. "In the absence of official information I much prefer to say nothing." "Would the news, if true, indicate a near

approach of the end of the war?" he was "By no means," was the reply. "There is much to be done before there can be an end to hostilities, even if Mafeking has "Do you agree with Lord Roberts in his prediction that the fighting will be over by the Queen's birthday?"
"By no manner of means, unless the En"THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAS PLACED

Apollinaris

At the Head of All the Waters Examined for Purity and Freedom from Disease Germs."

train moved out of the station on its way

If ever man deserved to be called a hero

THE HERO OF THE DAY.

Col. Baden-Powell, His Characteristics and Traits in War and Peace.

by the people of England Colonel Baden-Powell merits that honor. Indeed, even there was no one more popular than Baden-Powell, and the demonstration in London last night was merely an ebullition of the long pent-up admiration the people have had for the defender of a town that friends, whose name is legion, he is usually called "B.-P." The man in the street, though he has now learned to call a kopje a koppi, and knows that Mafeking is pronounced Maffyking, is still at fault when he speaks of his hero. One generally hears the veterans through the principal streets | the Baden pronounced as though it were the famous German watering place, and often the "w" in Powell is overlooked. His school nickname at Charterhouse, "Bathing Towel," gives the vowels their proper sounds. "B.-P." is rich with color, animal love of life, human love of his fellow-men, in the prime of his days, soldier, gallant, author-a trinity in one. He stands out from the mess of the South African tragedy like one of the knightly figures of the "White Companie"-gentleman always, warrior on the dropping of a glove.

Snyman, Boer commander, shut him in Mafeking on Oct. 15, 1899, three days after the declaration of war. Cronje came over from Ladysmith and drew the lines closer about him. Joubert appeared and made his prison still more fast. They asked him to surrender Oct. 22, after a terrible bombardment, and he answered: "You can't take us by sitting down out-Come in and get us." Again surrender was demanded, and he answered: "Tell your master, Cronje, I will let him know when I have enough." The shells fell again on the town, even on Sunday. laughed as they knocked up the earth about his works and said: "That's good music for our divine services." When the fire grew too warm he and his men dug holes in the earth and made them bombproof. "Returning to the primitive state," he called it and joked away. THE LITTLE GARRISON.

He was 870 miles from Cape Town, 850 from Buluwayo, 144 miles north of Kimberley. He had 600 South African Rough Riders for soldiers, a few Kaffirs, a handful of town residents, some women, old gunsrica fifty years ago. When he gathered his defenders about him they did not number more than 1,000, not counting Baden-Powell himself. He stood for 10,000. Reuer's man sent out from the beleagured town the word: "He is always smiling. render. In the defense of the place he was playing his part for the empire. Kimberley might fall, Ladysmith be wiped from the face of the earth, but Mafeking must hold so long as he lived, for "B.-P." belongs to that class of soldiers found in all climes and nations made immortal by Sidney and glorified by him-the class that live and die for honor's sake. He was not olitician, not a petted society favorite of London, not a War Office lap dog-nothing but a lieutenant colonel with a

Robert Stepheson Smyth Baden-Powell is his full name. He is forty-three years old. He was born in a rectory, and his godfather was the famed Robert Stephenson, creator of the first locomotive. Ruskin was his friend in his boyhood, and he came through school days with clean people for his companions. His mother was a good woman whose ancestors made history in the English navy and passed on their fightdispositions to the boy at Charterhouse. All his life has been characterized by a strong disposition to laugh. The joke of exseems to him irresistible. He will not view it from the point of a buffoon, but from that of a healthy-minded gentleman who regards his God as a humorist and his parents as the victims of a mirthprovoking conspiracy. "Bob," said his nother one day, "you will have apoplexy some day if you laugh so much." "What a joke," he rejoined, and the good woman

was fain to keep quiet. Underneath his laughter was the serious determination to know all that earth and life could teach The War Office regards him as the most valuable man in the service for ascertaining the military secrets of other nations. He has been continually prowling, digging, searching for information of the useful kind. He knows the army equipment of France, the numerical military strength of Russia, the resources of Germany, the trail mysteries of the Natal frontier, the inwardness of the Boer character. He was at Candahar, he faced the Zulus, he has dulled the edge of his sword whenever and wherever imperial England demanded his services. He was attached to the Thirteenth Hussars, and they called him the "funniest beggar on earth." The Kaffirs said: "He laughs when most to be feared." They had another title for him, "The man who shows his teeth." Two Kaffirs who had violated his camp rules were brought before him. As they approached he began to smile. They knew him. Instantly they were on their knees howling and begging for mercy. Not until he ceased laughing would they be

REQUIRED LITTLE FOOD. One of the remarkable things about the man is his ability to do without food when occasion requires. Lord Roberts is quoted as having said to him once: "Colonel, have my that Baden-Powell thought seriously you never an emptiness?" And the colonel's answer is said to have been: "Only, sir, after I have dined." He has been known to go on the march, in the saddle, for days without eating anything but crusts, or having anything but water with which to fill up. His form is wiry, his habits excellent, and his powers of endurance abnormally developed. Tried troopers who pitted themselves against him in severe experiences surrendered long before he did. When they finally came to demanding food he was whistling. He is fond of physical exercise, of books and music, of genial company. He thinks a joke has a proper place in life, and ought to be better recognized by serious "I do not wish to wear mourning until after I am dead," is one of his quoted

splanade of an English seaside place, and the day was piping hot. Suddenly, without explanation of any kind, he sat down on the curb, placed his billycock hat solemnly on his knees and buried his face in a flaming red handkerchief. This unprecedented sight stirred the depths of the one and only policeman's heart, and he strode valiantly across the road, prepared to do his duty at all costs. Touching Baden-Powell on the shoulder with his white cotton glove in the regulation manner, the officer demanded in a deep tone of voice: "Arnd whaat's the matter wi' you, eh?" Slowly removing the handkerchief from his face and looking up with a perfectly solemn expression, Baden-Powell explained that he had just at that moment tumbled out of his nurse's arms and that the silly woman had gone on without noticing it. "Awf course," said the officer, turning purple, and then suddenly

glish surrender," replied the envoy, as the ment for his soldiers. He has organized private theatricals, dances, parties of all kind. He has not been above taking part in them and in showing the best of himself for the men of the ranks. No private theatricals in the English army can be opened without a display of the royal arms. Once upon a time the colonel found that the same were missing-had not been provided, He immediately secured a large board, some paint and a brush and placed the arms according to his way of thinking on the board and then displayed it. In this way etiquette was maintained. He debefore the news of the relief of Mafeking | clines to regard the private soldier as a machine. "He's got kidneys, just the same as I have," said he, once, "and they probably need more attention. Let him have his good time. He'll have enough of the other sort of thing." For this spirit the troopers idolize him. They give him a heart devotion that makes his commands superbly has been besieged over 200 days. By his disciplined. No one ever has had to worry as to the condition of Baden-Powell's sol-

> AN ACTOR, TOO. Baden-Powell is so versatile that he seems to charm all with whom he comes in contact. He was famous as an actor long before he was as a soldier. When in India whispers that he was going to act in the "Area Belle" or one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas traveled with amazing rapidity from station to station, and every performance in which he took part was attended by all the Europeans for miles

A few months after the seige of Kanda-"Patience" in that barbarous city, making himself responsible for the entire manageand scenery very good, and the opera was there was not a single European woman there; all the dresses and costumes were the work of Baden-Powell, who himself appeared in the character of Ruth. "As a lecturer on military subj

corespondent writes in the Pall Mall Gazette, "Baden-Powell is very nearly as popular as he is as an actor. The following story attests his hold over the men as an instructor. He was delivering a course o lectures somewhere in Ireland and the room had always been crowded with soldiers, noticeable among whom was a very smart, intelligent young sergeant. Toward the close of the series Baden-Powell was astonished one day to find this sergeant brought before him charged with drunk-'Whatever made you get drunk?' late last night,' said the sergeant, 'and the room was full and I couldn't get in, so, of course, I had to get drunk.' There was no artfulness in the excuse; the man had never been known to get drunk in his life. "Mention of scouting touches the most picturesque side of Baden-Powell's character. There is nothing he loves more than

ranging over the world discovering the weak spots in the armor of our enemies. If the story of Baden-Powell as a scout ever comes to be written in detail it will astonish the world. Here, for obvious reasons, it is impossible to do more than suggest, and no mention can be made of nations and places. The following story will explain what we mean. At the maneuvers of one of the great armies, while the accredited representatives of the British army were watching everything by the side of the officer commanding, Baden-Powell, perfectly disguised, was moving about at the back of the army, seeing things that were not intended for foreign eyes. It was entirely on his own initiative that he went, but the report he sent to the Horse Guards of those maneuvers-and there were useful details about other things, such as fortsis said by a very high authority to be one of the most perfect things in its way that ever reached the War Office. He is forever wandering over the globe, oftentimes quite alone, storing up in his mind knowledge of the most advanced European nations and the most backward of African tribes. In 1885 he made a reconnoissance, unaccompanied, of six hundred miles Natal frontier in twenty days. He was the intelligence officer in the Zulu operations of 1887 and was mentioned in dispatches. year later he was acting as secretary to the British commission in Swaziland. He probably knows more about Ashanti than any other European, and there is very lit-Powell does not know. Wherever he goes his mind is at work, and it is almost as difficult for him to look at a man and not know all about him as it was for Sherlock

Holmes, whom, by the way, he greatly ad-AN IDEAL OFFICER. "But while it is as a scout that Baden-Powell is most picturesque and romantic, acter can be best judged. I do not think it probable that any soldier would contradict the statement that Baden-Powell is the ideal regimental officer. Some seronce asked if the men liked Baden-Powell. After a pause one of them said, hesitat-'Like him? Well, I shouldn't say they like him,' then, in a burst, 'why they worship him!' And this is a fact. men love him. Their love is prompted not by any leniency of coddling on the part of Baden-Powell, but by his tireless devotion to their service and by his faith in their intelligence and good sense. 'Tommy At-kins is not the childish boy that the British public are apt to think,' says Baden-Powell, in 'Aids to Scouting,' and then he goes on to say: 'He is, on the contrary, a man who reads and thinks for himself.

and he is keen on any instruction in really practical soldiering. It seems strange to be told that Baden-Powell had no early desire for a soldier's life. The writer quoted above says: "He never expressed a liking or preference for any particular profession, and seemed to imagine that his only mission in life was to go about acquiring knowledge of every thing on the earth. When it was propos that he should join a brother in the Indian civil service he accepted the idea quite cheerfully, but without any particular enthusiasm, and it was only when another brother suggested that if he wanted to see India he might just as well go into the ar-

about the service." The following anecdotes show another of Baden-Powell's many sides: "He celebrated his arrival in India by marshaling all the European children he could find and marching them up and down the streets to the tune of 'The Girl I Left Behind Me,' played with considerable feeling by himself on an ocarina! This performance is a fair example of his overflowing good spirits, but there is another story which better illustrates his love for pure foolery. He was walking with a friend on the esplanade of some English seaside place and the day was piping hot. Suddenly, without explanation of any kind, Baden-Powell sat himself down oh the curb, placed his billycock hat solemnly on his knees and buried his face in a flaming red handkerchief. This unprecedented sight stirred the depths of the one and only policeman's heart, and he strode valiantly across the road, prepared to do his duty at all costs. Touching Baden-Powell upon the shoulder with his white cotton glove in the regulation manner, the constable demanded, in a deep voice: 'Arnd, whaat's the matter wi' you ch?' Slowly removing the handkerchie from his eyes, and with a perfectly so face, Baden-Powell explained that he ha just at that moment tumbled out of his nurse's arms and that the silly woman had

gone on without noticing it." The Alabama Negroes Hanged.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.-Walter Gordon and Beauty Ingram, colored, were hanged at Eutaw to-day for the murder of Tom Buntain, a clerk in a store at Clinton who was murdered about a month ago an

At Talladega to-day Albert Curry, a young negro was hanged for the murder walking away.

Baden-Powell is good to the enlisted men.
The blood difference between him and the men under him may be great, but he does not appear to know it. He gives much of his time to planning schemes of entertainof Pink Robbins. The crime occurred in the town of Talladega two months ago. Robbins was a farmer, and had come to